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THIS WEEK'S

by DOUG WINGEIER

COMMENDATION:— We always seem to get the best of those Huntington Foresters. Hats off to the football team and the barber shop quartet.

PREDICTION:— Next year, without a doubt, the entire faculty to a man will lighten the load and abstain from giving tests during revival week.

Guess two and two don't make four after all.

INTERROGATION:— Last Friday as the writer was ambling down the Ad. Building stairway he came upon a large crowd at the landing. Inquiring from an innocent bystander, he found that this was the day on which the student body was to vote for the Homecoming Queen. This was a surprise. It was the first he had heard of it.

Just three questions:

(1) Why was not the student body notified of the date, place, and candidates of such an important election at least a couple of days in advance?

(2) Who selected the candidates anyway?

(3) Is not a democratic nomination by all the members of each class much better than an autocratic, arbitrary selection?

MEDITATION:— "For this very reason make every effort to supplement your faith with virtue, and virtue with knowledge, and knowledge with self-control, and self-control with steadfastness, and steadfastness with godliness, and godliness with brotherly affection, and brotherly affection with love." (II Peter 1:5-7)

EXCLAMATION:— I know not what course others may take, but as for me I like Professor Joiner's new jacket!

REVELATION:— Did you know that all those old, beat up, broken down, delapidated, worn out, inefficient, untrustworthy, and in other respects unsatisfactory dime-grabbers—otherwise known as Bendix Automatic Washing Machines—are soon to be replaced by some brand new streamlined Hotpoint automatic washers with all the latest innovations? These accessories include an opening in the top rather than in the front of the machine, and an agitator in place of the less effective tumble action. And in addition to all this, if and when a machine happens to break down, it will be serviced on short notice, rather than being allowed to atrophy.

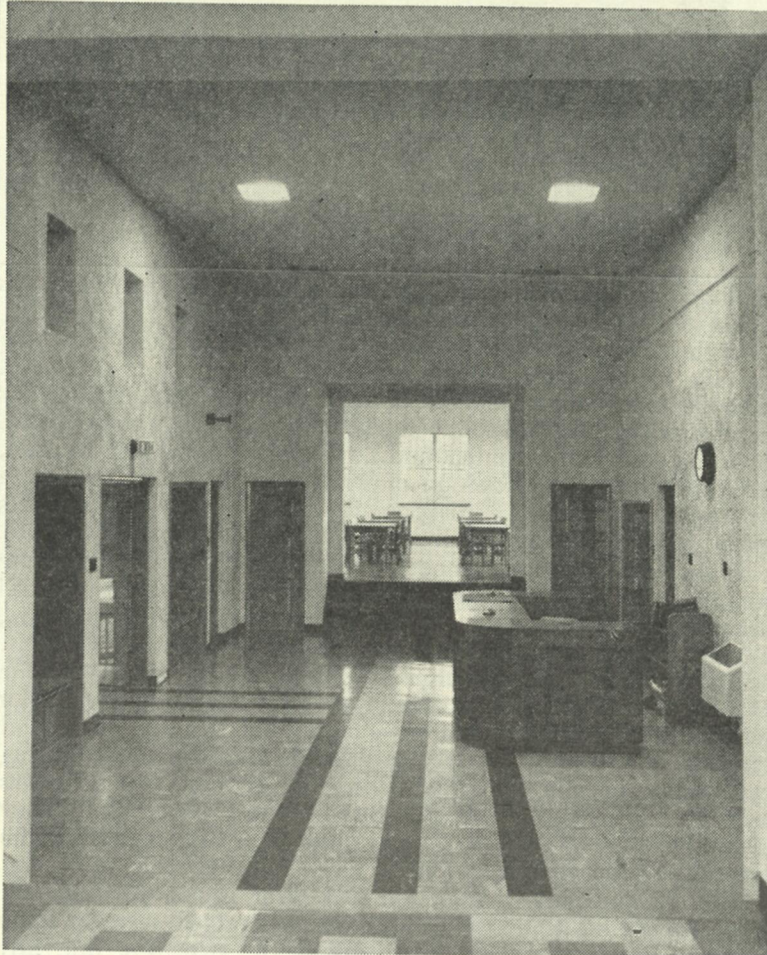
SUGGESTION:— What ever happened to last year's system of departure from chapel? Besides being by far the most orderly, speedy, and efficient method of vacating the auditorium, this martial exodus was excellent practice for all prospective draftees. Seriously, though, the writer would like to suggest that to facilitate evacuation of the chapel in case of a long-winded chapel speaker, last year's system be resurrected and put into use as soon as possible. Do I hear a second to that motion?

OBSERVATION:— I see by the papers (last week's Echo) that until there is a sufficient display of talent no music scholarships will be granted to the Freshman class. Then, lo and behold, right above this are found these words: "Because of her outstanding ability as a violinist, Miss Sylvia Groth has been selected concert mistress of the orchestra."

Few men are as lucky as they seem or as unlucky as they think they are.

Be a candle if you cannot be a lighthouse.

The New Ayres - Alumni



Close Shave

Huntington Feels The Razors Edge

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As a result of activities late last Friday evening, Hank Nelson has been elected president of the Society for the Discouragement and Apprehension of Huntington Hoodlums, Red Fraser and Norm Wilhelm have received their barber diplomas, and Harold Herber has been voted as the student most likely to succeed by the Leg Painters Corp. of America. As for the Huntington Hoodlums who made their annual visit to our campus, things didn't run too smoothly (including the razor that ran over their heads).

Several carloads of Huntington students came over here last Friday night to engage in such nefarious activities as chalking the chapel steps, ringing the tower bell, and raising a ruckus in general. Once the alarm was spread by T-Club President Malvin Cofield, the hunt was on in full swing. After chasing all over the country side one car was finally caught by Coach Odle. Leaving the two occupants of that car in the gentle care of Hank Nelson, Coach went on to see who else he could track down. Although no others were caught it is believed that several Huntington students had a long walk home.

Meanwhile Hank brought his two wards back to the Swallow-Robin hall where they were given a grilling in the best detective story style. (That Hank is the world's most gruesome griller.)

Having had long experience in the printing trade Harold Herber was picked the man to paint symbols of T. U. affection of the lower limbs of these visiting scholars. This was done with printers ink, a substance known for its qualities of permanence when it has dried.

The main event of the evening could be aptly titled the "Razors

Edge." Our two friends received two of the most artistic haircuts ever laid eyes upon by mortal eye—entirely free of charge. (This is not to be sneered at when one considers the current prices for performances of the tonsorial art.)

Shortly after this the visiting dignitaries were sent home in a car gaily decorated with the T. U. insignia.

Homecoming Queen and Court Chosen In Student Election

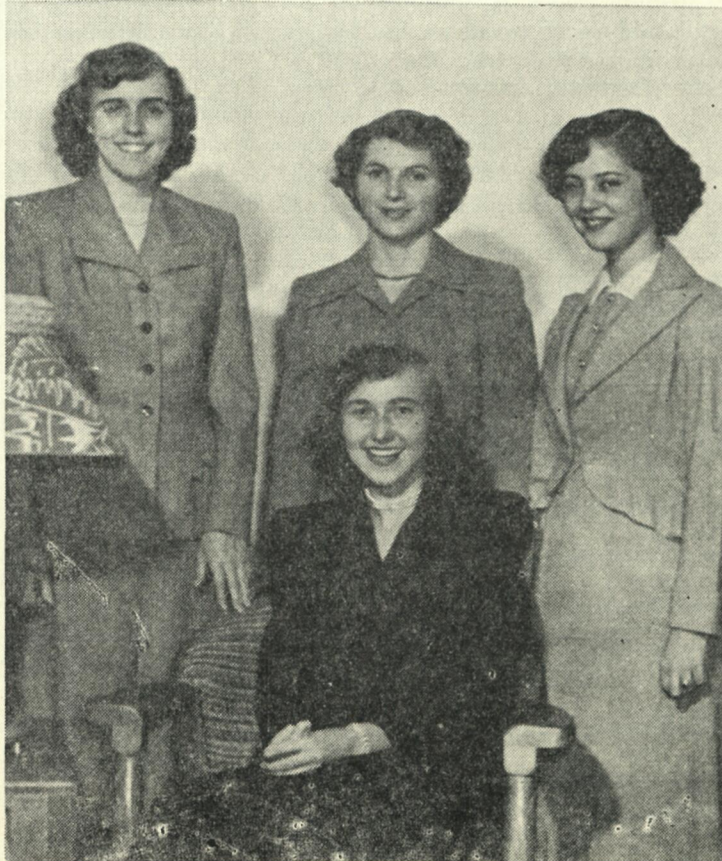
Miss Mary Dahl, Vice-president of the Junior Class, has been chosen as the Homecoming Queen by the student body in an election sponsored by the T-Club. Misses Lynn Copely, Nidia Terron, and Nancy Mudge have been selected as her attendants.

The queen will be crowned during the halftime ceremonies at the home coming game with Earlham this coming Saturday.

Although the plans are not definite it is likely that the queen and her attendants will be escorted by visiting alumni.

Mr. Richard Norris will be the master of ceremonies for the program which will be highlighted by the appearance of the 200-piece Grant County Band.

The queens and attendants will be dressed in informal attire and they will be driven onto the field in a convertible.



Memorial Library Will Be Dedicated

At 10 O'clock a.m., Saturday, Oct.

14, in front of the new building on Taylor University's Homecoming Day. At 2 o'clock p.m. the Taylor Trojans will meet the Earlham College Quakers in a football game at Memorial Field in Marion at which time the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. The University Band will play both for the dedication ceremonies and the Homecoming Game.

The dedication ceremonies will

ATHLETES PROMINENT IN GOSPEL TEAM WORK

Community services, especially of a religious nature, have been a sidelight of the school's athletic program for the past few years. Taylor football players have made several appearances already this year in addition to those made on the gridiron.

Last Sunday Coach Donald J. Odle and several of the squad went to Fountain City, Indiana, to conduct rally day services at the Hopewell Methodist Church. It was requested that they return again this coming Sunday to hold services.

This Thursday night Coach Odle is slated to speak at the Veterans Hospital in Marion. He will take with him the newly formed T-Club Quartet made up of David Zehr, Herman Lindland, Jack Jackson and Jack Thomas. The group has visited Pendleton Reformatory continuing a work they started last year.

climax more than a decade of work and planning by the university administration, faculty and alumni. Dr. Burt W. Ayres, vice-president emeritus of the university, for whom the library is named, will cut the ribbon denoting the formal opening of the building. Then those attending the dedication will enter the foyer where Dr. Ayres' portrait will be unveiled. Dr. Ayres has been associated with the university since 1898, having served in the capacities of dean, professor of philosophy, vice-president, and acting president.

Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, a Taylor alumnus, who is now pastor of the Park Street Church in Boston, Mass., will be speaker of the day. Greetings will be extended from Dr. Deane E. Walker, Indianapolis superintendent of public instruction in Indiana, James Alspaugh, Upland president of the university's alumni association, and Dr. Herbert M. Lyon, Buffalo, N.Y., president of the board of trustees at the school.

The building is of red brick in colonial style. The concrete and steel frames of the three-tier stack wing provides space for approximately 65,000 volumes of the steel fitted steel shelving. More than 200 readers may be accommodated in its reading rooms which are equipped with special selected desk and tables in light birch to fit into the general architectural picture. Detailed planning has made possible ample facilities for faculty study, work with audio-visual aids, typing research materials and the appreciation of records. Three flows of stacks were made available to the students, and a lounge was provided for the faculty members.

Miss Clio Arnold, head librarian, has been both a public and a college librarian, and for a number of years taught history in college. She obtained her doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University in New York City. Mrs. Ernest Lindell is serving as assistant librarian and was also responsible for the supervision of transferring the books and equipment from the old library to the new site. Assisting her was Mr. Lindell, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Taylor.

Associated also with the library staff is Dr. Julius John Valberg, who came to the United States this year. Forced to flee his native country, Latvia, he went to Germany where he served as an interpreter for the Allied Expeditionary Forces of the U.S. Army. His duties at Taylor also include lecturing in European History.

JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORS FRIDAY NITE PROGRAM

This week the Junior class is sponsoring a variety program in connection with the returning alumni. The program is scheduled for Friday night, October the thirteenth, in Shreiner Auditorium. The names of some of the performers are secret, but in addition to these the program will feature such names as Claudia Groth, Dan Leshner, Mary Jones and Phil Lunde.

Robert Frazer, who is one of the students in charge says the event will be "one of the very best programs of the year." Everybody is welcome.

Jones to Represent Taylor

Dr. Ronald Jones will represent Taylor University at the annual meeting of the Indiana Schoolmen's Club on October twenty-fifth in Indianapolis. Bishop Raines will be the main speaker of the day.

STORK VISITS BUNISHS

Carol Ann will be the name-tag of a new earthling set down in the Bunish Household. She started her day at 11:15 in time for lunch on October 8, 1950. She carried with her eight pounds and one-half of an ounce with her first breath.

EDITORIALS

Welcome Alumni

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to all the alumni and friends of the school who will be on campus this weekend. Maybe some of you old students will think that you hardly recognize the old alma mater; we hope so, because Taylor University has progressed rapidly in the last five years and progress always brings changes.

Most noticeable of these changes are those made in the physical plant. We all swell with pride when we look at the new Ayres-Alumni Memorial Library that will be dedicated this Saturday. Other improvements are also in evidence, such as the modernized store and the new cafeteria, to mention but a few. This is only the beginning. A school that has grown in five years from an enrollment of 180 to 580 students and has increased her budget from \$140,000 to over a half a million is evidence of sound administration, the guidance of God, and increasing favor with a growing clientele.

Progress has been made academically also. During the past five years Taylor has received her accreditation from the North Central Association and accreditation from the State Department of Education for her teacher training in both elementary and secondary schools.

But most of all we are glad to report spiritual progress, for without this all other progress would be superficial.

Although we are always glad to be visited by those who have passed through these halls before us, nothing grieves both faculty and students more than to hear the remark that some unthinking people are fond of making that "Taylor has lost her spirituality." We are sure you realize that the few hours you spend on campus cannot reveal to you the prayers that go up from the student body in an unceasing effort to be drawn closer to our Saviour. A man's communion with God is not revealed in the outward appearance but in the heart.

Again we say "Welcome Some, Alumni," and may God prosper you as he has Taylor University.

This week's bucket of roses goes to Miss Mary Dahl, the people's choice.

D.T.

College and the Draft

Perhaps we are in for another era of great uncertainty educationally because of the military draft. Some will be impatient to get into the present war and "get it over with." Others will be afraid that someone will cast reflections on their patriotism, so they will wonder if they should not join up at once. Some others, either exempt or otherwise not subject to call, will make themselves the self-appointed judges of the duty of young men in college and will attempt to start the why-aren't-you-in-uniform routine.

The American Council on Education has explored this problem with top military leaders. They have a few pointed suggestions to make. First, we are evidently in for a long period of military emphasis. Whether we like it or not, we may have many men under arms for a generation. Second, it is a short-sighted policy to rob the nation of potential leaders in many areas by emptying the colleges permanently. This would be the result of total draft of college students. Third, because this is no short-term preparedness program, colleges are advised to use the provisions of the postponement program for college students and keep all students in college until the law requires them to report.

In view of the probable length of time during which some form of military preparedness must be observed, I advise all students to stay in school as long as the provisions of the law allow you. The military leaders will tell you when they need you. Do not be excited by some hyper-patriots eager to tell you what your duty is. Keep your feet on the ground. Do not take unfair advantage of educational or ministerial exemptions. Use them to prepare yourself for your appointed work. When you do go to the service of the country, if you are called during this emergency, you can give better service by having had better training.

If you are called and if your time of postponement is up, go with the assurance that you do not go alone. God goes with you. The fellowship of prayer of the Taylor students goes with you. Go as a good soldier, and as a good soldier for Christ. Witness for him in a calm and forthright way. Even in the evil days of war, make your life count for him.

Dean A. Leland Forest

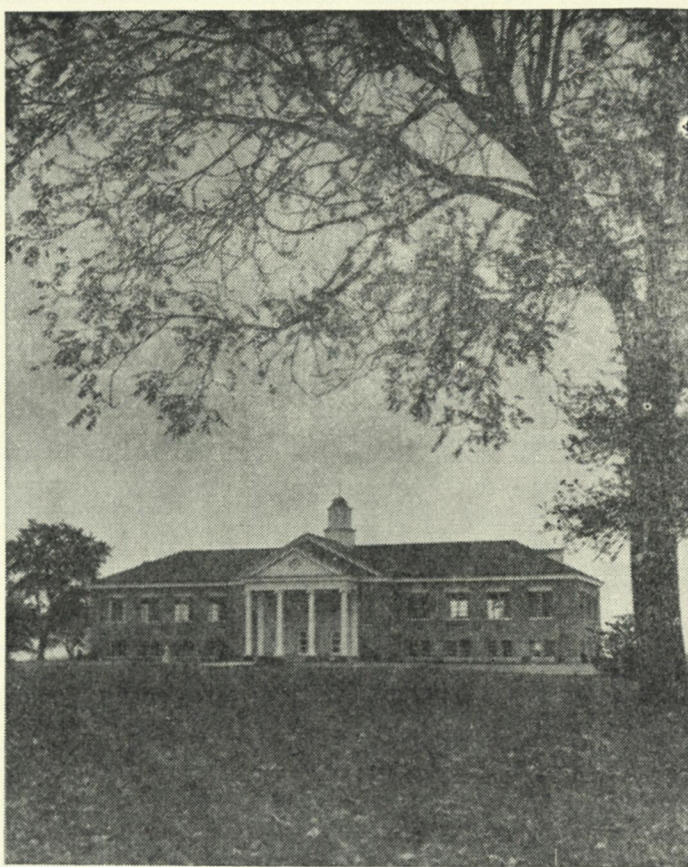
The Story of the Library

One would not have to search very far before finding students upon the campus who will say like the Preacher, with sincere hearts, "Of making many books there is no end, and much study is a weariness of the flesh."

Whatever might be the students' attitude, there is, without doubt, a universal feeling of deep pride and contentment as we all view the beautiful addition to the campus—the Ayres-Alumni Memorial Library. This handsome edifice, however, has years of history behind it.

It's been a decade of trying years that has intervened since first some one caught the vision. But, back there, faculty and students looked with despair and hopelessness at the tiny library, with its cramped quarters and loaded shelves.

It was 1940, and the William Taylor Foundation and the Board of Directors in their meetings had one thought—in 1946 came the centennial and plans must be made now. It was decided that a special Centennial Building campaign must be put under way to raise funds. These funds were earmarked for certain



definite projects, the library gaining priority. A committee was appointed with Dr. Ayres at the head.

With the approach of the Centenary in 1946, the drive became specific as an appeal for the library. The aim was \$100,000. The Centenary came and the situation had changed. During this period of war and economic disruption, prices had skyrocketed, building costs had mounted, and now the actual amount realized, \$70,000, was a mere fraction of what was required. Here were set-backs, reversals, and disappointments for those whose hearts were focused upon a new and spacious library.

It was decided that someone was needed who would devote his time entirely to this important matter and Mr. Lamey joined the staff dedicated solely to this purpose. Things perked up, interest purged anew and all became once more enthused. Mr. Lamey worked furiously organizing a drive in Marion for the Development Fund. Then came the alumni. Twenty-five Taylor graduates, all ministers and preachers, rallied to the cause and for two days, swept the city of Marion and Upland, soliciting everywhere to gain their goal. The work of these two days was only the superficial effort. For three months after, Mr. Lamey tirelessly followed up the drive in order to realize materially the promises of the campaign. 1948 seemed to be the key year.

Still, the prospect was not too rosy. War prices still lingered. Even at the time when the bids of the constructors were to come in, there was hardly hope of beginning the structure. But, Mr. Lamey advised, "We'll never start unless we do so now." Prayer prevailed! It had been anticipated that \$200,000 would be required by the constructors. Amazingly, the bids were nearer \$100,000. The opportunity for building had arrived!

Today, alumni, faculty, students gaze with glad hearts upon the fruit of their labors—a labor that has been blessed of God. For those who have sacrificed money, time, labor, we new students are truly appreciative and look forward with anticipation to years of delightful browsing with kind books in little nooks. Surely too, this is a wonderful memorial to Dr. Ayres who has served Taylor so faithfully during long years, to whom out of love and tender memories old students desire to give honor—where honor is due.

THE THINGS I HEAR



The meetings last week were truly wonderful from beginning to end and not only did we appreciate Dr. Schuler's fine messages but his spirit and enthusiasm at the Huntington game really helped the Trojans on to victory.

Word has come that the Dorcas Club of Magee-Campbell dorm has taken upon themselves the task of crushing the fly menace on campus. For further information don't miss Sunday evening's meeting in the parlor—bring your penny for the fly swatter.

After Red Fraser explained to Ralph Teuber last week that he hurt his wrist playing touch football, Ralph asked, "What happened? Did somebody touch yuh?" Nice going, Ralph—that was a good question!

Hey fellas, her name is Alice Busch, she lives downtown, she's quite a Home Economist and if you find yourself with nothing to do some evening drop in—she loves to talk!

This week's package of gum goes to our practice teachers! Miss Kimball has one little boy who is a real Army enthusiast and if he doesn't stop encouraging everyone to "join the Army" Dottie may find herself reporting to the local recruiting officer. And then there's Miss Mudge whose students wake her up during class to inform her "It's o.k.—Joe is asleep too! As for Miss Stow, her students might suggest a reading course in Indian names. WHO SAYS TEACHING IS DULL?

There's one little blue-eyed, blonde fellow around the dorm this year whose popularity rating is right up there. His name—Greg Rathjen, who is everybody's playmate.

A dozen white orchids to our head waitress, Liz Brose, who is the proud owner of a diamond ring as of last Friday night. Congratulations!

Ask Barb Thamer about those roses she got Saturday night. Stu Frase, aren't you ever going to give the girls a break? Homecoming weekend means excitement on campus—queens, touchdowns and alumni. Let's show them we really have the Taylor school spirit!

Wilhelmi ate his first breakfast in the dining hall in two years yesterday.—Congrats Norm.

See you around—

The 13th Man

A LETTER FROM DR. SCHULER

May I express to each and every one of you at Taylor my heartfelt gratitude for the way you entered into the week of revival just concluded. God and you made it possible for the Holy Spirit to confront us and call us on to higher heights of devotion and discipleship.

To those who have, by grace, entered into new experiences in our Lord may I say that "greater is He

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Cornerstone

The special week of meetings is a memory of many victories won, some experiencing for the first time the work of the Holy Spirit in their hearts; we would say to them—"As ye have received the Lord Jesus Christ, so walk ye in Him." Others, living in the wonder of a call of God upon them,—determined to make every opportunity count in preparation for this task ahead—are saying, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?"

Every one of us has heard in our innermost souls the Lord Jesus say, as He said to St. Paul on the Damascus road, "I have appeared to thee for this purpose!" The Lord sketched briefly the life that was from henceforth to be Paul's—"A minister and a witness" . . . "Stand before kings . . ." Also in the picture was included the bitter persecution,—perils in the city"—perils in the sea"—the hatred of his former friends—and yet we hear this unique testimony before King Agrippa—"I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision" . . .

No one has ever disputed the sheer indomitable courage of the great Apostle. He constantly hears the voice of his beloved Lord, "Be not afraid, but speak . . . for I am with thee." The vision is as the Holy Grail ever before him, and his letters make us realize the great price of his obedience.—A vision that would not let him rest until he had carried the Good News to the ends of the earth, so that he could confidently say to Timothy "I have kept the faith."

To us also who have met the Lord during these wonderful days comes the same call to obedience and what is to be our answer as we settle down to the task of daily living?

Speaking of her newly-found joy after the revival last spring, an American-born Japanese student said to me, "It is so precious—no price is too high to pay—no confession too difficult to make. . . . God is so kind; He doesn't tell us all at once all that is involved, but He daily opens up the way and truly "His yoke is easy." Today she is one among a group of 'J-3's' in Japan telling the story of Christ to her people. What if Lily Sowa had been disobedient to the heavenly vision!!

As we realize daily the privilege of being used by Him—"A minister and a witness"—the opportunities are many—may we not say with Pastor Hsi of China:

When Thou wouldst pour the living stream,

Then I would be the earthen cup, Filled to the brim and sparkling clear.

The fountain Thou, and living spring,

Flow Thou through me, the vessel weak,

That thirsty souls may taste Thy grace.

When Thou wouldst warn the people, Lord

Then I would be the golden bell, Swung high athwart the lofty tower,

Morning and evening sounding loud;

That young and old may wake from sleep

Yea, e'en the deaf hear that strong sound.

When Thou wouldst light the darkness, Lord

Then I would be the silver lamp, Whose oil supply can never fail,

Placed high to shed the beams afar,

That darkness may be turned to light,

And men and women see Thy face.

My body's Thine, yea wholly Thine, My spirit owns Thee for its Lord.

Within Thy hand I lay my all And only ask that I may be,

Whene'er Thou art in need of me, Alert and ready for Thy call.

—Mary Thomas

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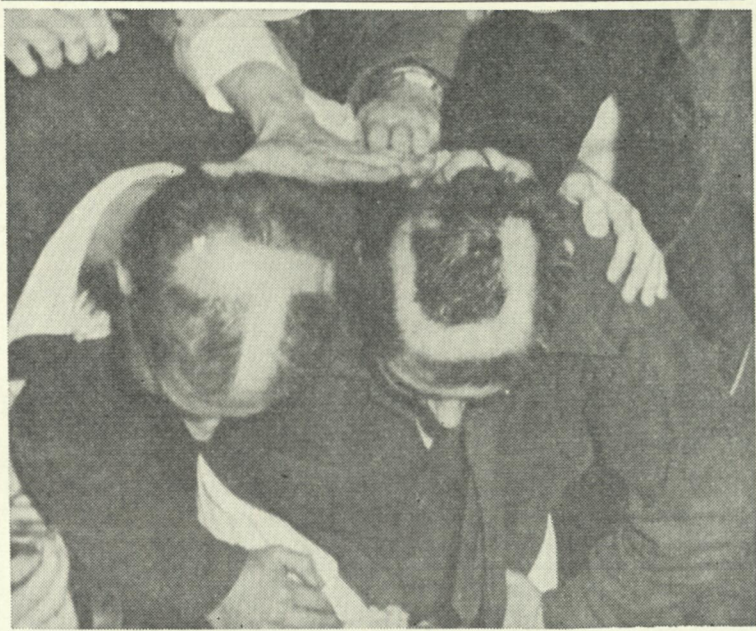
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Top: Two Huntington Hoodlums Receive Haircuts from Taylor Barbers.
Bottom: Subdued Foresters Pay Homage As They Wear The T.U. Emblem.



IN THE KNOW

By Norm Wilhelmi

The boys sure gave us a football game over at Huntington, Saturday—kept us guessing up until the mid-point of the third quarter, then they decided to quit fooling around and started to roll. You know, we've got a football team that can't be beat and if they work up the "spirit" they're capable of—who could even guess close?

Practice went along last week at a "better than ever" clip. In fact, Coach Williams was even a little worried about having enough "whole" players left for the game with Huntington. Seems like every day three or four of the players limped off the field in "sad shape." But they seemed to hold together long enough to win the game. What would a football team do without tape?

By the way, did you all notice Coach Williams' new hat? Some folks have been prodding me to use a "lineman of the week" or some similar heading—some one even mentioned having a "dub of the week," but I feel now, like no one deserves such distinction. Sure, Wheeler, Dunkelberger, Granitz, Rook, Barram, and Cofield all played good heads up ball, but I could mention all of them (second half that is)—how about Nelson, Myers, Parks, and Lindland—they're all good. But we've only got about four more games and someone is bound to get left out—no use mentioning one and leaving another out—right?

Now about this home coming game next week with Earlham. Let me advise you fellows against bringing a date to that game—for two reasons. (1) If we lose this one you won't be even fit to talk to, and (2) if we win you're not going to be safe to be with—for at least two hours anyway. You know why? Well, its an outcropping from the feeling we left them with last year—have you heard of that game? Ten minutes to go, they were leading 18-0. A quick opener let Jones go over for the first score, Granitz converted. Triple reverse pass (the Odle super-duper- Granitz to Stewart (I think) and another conversion, 18-14, they were still ahead. I don't remember how the next touchdown was made or who made it but, OH BROTHER—18-21 was the final score, and I mean to tell you, there was no one in the stands that night that could talk for a whole week. Now do you see why Saturday's game is going to prove to be the No. 1 game of the year?

Earlham is out for our hides. They have scouted and taken action pictures at every game we've played—They're ready—and so are we. Don't miss the BATTLE OF THE AGES.

One last observation to Coach Williams. Please Coach, tell Art Brown to forget that "sleeper play"—he's just too conscientious about it—he really goes to sleep.

Welcome to all you Taylor Alumni—hope you enjoy your weekend here.

The student gets the paper,
The school gets the fame,
The printer gets the money,
The staff gets the blame.

YE OLE COLLEGE SHOPPE

Watch Repairing and
Jewelry Repairing
Located In Basement Of Swallow-Robin

Taylor Scalps Huntington

Trojans Use Axe On Foresters, Trim Them 19-6

Harriers Bow to I.C.

Plants Take First

The Taylor University Cross Country Team found that Indiana Central's Greyhounds were out to avenge their last year's defeat at the hands of the Trojans, and dropped a 24-34 decision to them on the Taylor course last Saturday morning.

No one came close to long-striding Dick Plants of Taylor as he finished the 3.8 mile course in the exceptional time of 20 minutes and 44 seconds—only 14 seconds from the course-record set by Manchester's Dick Sellers in 1948.

Indiana Central, third place last year in conference standing, had a crop of freshmen and strong team depth that proved too much for the Trojans as they copped 2, 3, 5, 6, and 8 places. Following Plants, placing for Taylor were, in order, Dick Raby, Harold Olsen, Jack Jackson, and Bob Warton.

SUMMARY: Plants (T) 1st; Turley (IC) 2nd; Butterworth (IC) 3rd; Raby (T) 4th; Bright (IC) 5th; Hathaway (IC) 6th; Olsen (T) 7th; Jones (IC) 8th; White (IC) 9th; Jackson (T) 10th; Albert (IC) 11th; Warton (T) 12th; Lucas (T) 13th; App (IC) 14th.

The Trojan Harriers will again see action this coming Saturday morning with Earlham College. The contest will be run in the presence of the homecoming queen and her court will be on hand to boost their team to victory. The meet is scheduled for 11:30 a. m. starting in front of Magee Dorm.

INTRAMURALS

Juniors Blank Seniors

The Junior class intramural football team won their third straight victory as they dumped the Seniors 19-0 last Saturday morning. The Junior club clicked from start to finish as they earned more yards passing, more yards on the ground, and more first downs than their opposers. Interesting is the fact that the Juniors gained most of their yardage on the ground, which is seldom the case in touch football.

At the beginning of the second half, the Juniors led 6-0. Quarterback Red Frazer intercepted a Senior pass and was stopped in the shadow of the end zone. Fullback Curt Lake then passed to Johnny Rigel for the second touchdown of the game and the Seniors never got back in the contest.

Earlier in the week the Juniors, defeated the Sophomores and the Sophs ravaged the Frosh. Due to the fact interest is so avid, the schedule will be continued two more weeks and games will be played disregarding weather conditions.

Tuesday and Thursday intramural aspirants will burn up the 2½ mile course for individual honor. Awards will be given to the winners at the intramural award day.

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The Taylor Trojans turned in a typical game last Saturday, waiting until the second half to play winning football. This time it was enough to do the trick and to beat Huntington, 19-6. This victory gave Taylor an even season with a 2-2 record.

The Huntington Foresters got their lone tally early in the first quarter. After recovering a Trojan fumble on the midfield stripe, Huntington marched 50 yards

to pay dirt. With Hammel and McDowell doing most of the carrying, it took the Foresters only eleven plays to arrive at the two yard line. From there Hammel punched through for six points. McDowell failed to convert, but Huntington was able to keep the lead throughout the rest of the first half.

As soon as the Trojans could get their hands on the ball in the third quarter they went for a touchdown. Dunkelberger recovered a fumble on the Forester 46, and the Purple and Gold began to roll. They went 40 yards on the ground and then Quarterback Don Granitz hit John Nelson with a 16 yard aerial for the first Taylor score.

After giving Huntington four downs in the last minutes of the third quarter, the Trojan machine started to move again from the Huntington 46 yard line. When pass interference was ruled against Huntington, Taylor had a first and ten with 21 yards to go for a second "6." Newcomer Dave Wheeler traveled 18 yards around end to the one yard line. Fullback Ken Dunkelberger who doubled as a guard on defense and turned in a very fine performance in both capacities plunged across on the third play of the last quarter to make the score 12-6.

Later in the period, Granitz intercepted a Huntington toss to set up the last Trojan marker. Taylor went to the Forester 15 yard line before a penalty sent them back to the 30. From there Granitz flipped to Hernandez for the last T. D. Nelson took a pass for the extra point and the score was 19-6. In desperation Huntington took to the air, but it was to no avail. The Purple and Gold were ahead to stay.

The very constant gains of half-back Joe Hawkins, converted Trojan end, were in no little way responsible for the victory. The Taylor running attack was also sparked by sophomore transfer Dave Wheeler, who showed plenty of drive in his initial appearance.

HCC GAMES

Hanover 6, Indiana Central 0.
Manchester 20, Franklin 12. . . .
Canterbury 13, Earlham 6
Taylor 19, Huntington 6

Upper Class Girls Win Again

The upperclass women defeated the freshman girls to the tune of 31 to 6 last Saturday on the T. U. diamond. It was the upperclassmen's game all the way with the frosh never really getting started. Hat's off however to a team that stayed in there to the end fighting insurmountable odds.

Girls are asked to watch the WAA board for notices concerning the impending volleyball tournament.

Jumping at conclusions is about the only mental exercise some people take.

How to make a shadow; stand in your own sunshine.

The Oaks

SHORT ORDERS
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WILLIAMS CHOSEN AS CHOIR MANAGER

Professor Donald Butterworth, Director of the Taylor University A Cappella Choir, announced that Coach Paul Williams has recently accepted the position of manager of the A Cappella Choir for the 1950-51 season. Acting in the capacity of Business Manager, Coach Williams will make all of the choir engagements, he will take charge of the choir while it is on tour, and direct all other business affairs.

This new precedent has been formulated by Professor Butterworth because he feels that the qualities that are necessary to make a good coach are likewise necessary for the manager of a choir.

According to present plans the Choir will give its first scheduled concert sometime in late November. The Choir itinerary for the year is not yet completed.

TEACHER'S ASSN. MEETS

Taylor University has been allotted fifteen student tickets for the annual convention of the Indiana State Teacher's Association, to be held in Indianapolis October twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh. Tickets will be given first to the Seniors who are planning to teach in Indiana; the remaining ones will be available to other student teachers who wish to attend.

The price of the tickets will be fifty-cents instead of the regular seven dollars and fifty-cents, and with each ticket will go a one year's subscription to the "Indiana Teacher," the State Teacher's magazine.

FTA SPEAKS FOR PTA

The Gas City Parent-Teachers Association was entertained by Taylor University students at their meeting this month. Sylvia Groth played a solo on her violin accompanied by Mary Alice Goodridge, and Dr. Ronald Jones spoke briefly on the topic "Nobody Home."

With the cooperation of other community groups, the Gas City P.T.A. is largely responsible for the erection of the new Mississinewa High School. Superintendent Hengstler said that they are expecting to move into the new school about October twenty-fifth.

WISE QUACKS

One week we had our pictures taken for the Gem.

The next week we had our picture taken for the Germ (x-ray).

Pat Bacchus: Why is it that girls like to become engaged to several men at once?

Sylvia Groth: You know when you have only one match, it always goes out.

You may beat a train to a crossing a dozen times, but if you fail on the thirteenth attempt you don't get any credit for the past twelve achievements.

Dorothy Halloper: I think, Chuck, sheep are the most stupid creatures.

Chuck Kempton (absent-mindedly): Yes, my lamb.

Harold Herber: I have never seen such dreamy eyes.

Janice Rose: You've never stayed so late before.

Darlene E: What kind of a car have you?

Paul G.: A runabout. You know, run about a mile, then stop.

Don McFarland: See that man playing forward? He'll be our best man in a week.

Betty Porter: Oh, this is so sudden.

Professor: (in public speaking class)—, can't you speak louder I can hardly hear you. Be more enthusiastic. Open your mouth and throw yourself into it.

Prof. Wiebe: What is an oyster? Ann Watson: An oyster is a fish built like a nut.

Vida Buffet: Prof. Powell, would you punish a person for something he did not do?

Prof. Powell: Certainly not.

Vida: Well, I did not do my lesson.

VARSITY QUARTET SELECTED

After being selected last week by the joint approval of the directors of the Music Department, the Taylor University Varsity Quartet made its initial appearance before the student body during the Fall Revival.

Baritone Dan Esau is the only veteran member of the quartet, while first tenor Reuben Goertz; second tenor Douglas Scott; and bass Richard Wiebe, are the new members.

Last year the quartet went out on Gospel Teams nearly every weekend, singing in churches throughout Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan. In addition they performed at dinner engagements both on and off the campus and they made an eight week tour during the summer holidays. All of the Quartet's engagements are made through the Public Relations Office.

NEW ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS RECEIVED

According to Professor John Bunish, director of the Taylor University band and orchestra, a cello, a violin, three clarinets, and six new music stands were purchased recently for the Music Department.

An increase in the number of students joining the orchestra this year has brought about the need for new instruments and equipment.

Professor Bunish is planning an orchestra concert to be given in the near future.

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Who's Who

MISS NIDIA TERRON

This week our "Miss Who's Who" is a very popular individual. You guessed it! Our own Carmen Nidia Terron.

Carmen, better known as Nidia, was born in Santureo, Puerto Rico. There she attended Central High School and later furthered her education at the University of Puerto Rico in Rio Piedras. Of the many subjects she studied there, Spanish was her favorite. Nidia not only spends much of her time studying but is also quite a sportsman, especially when it comes to playing volleyball.

Nidia made her first appearance in the United States in August, 1950. She heard about Taylor through Dr. Meredith when he was in her home, and it was then that she decided that a Christian university was the place for her. The friendliness of the students and faculty and the Christian atmosphere about the campus have made a strong impression on Nidia's mind.

The main ambition of our Puerto Rican classmate is to work among her people in her "home town." Perhaps this explains the fact that she is majoring in sociology.

To prove the popularity of this new member of the Taylor family, Nidia was elected as the Sophomore representative for Homecoming queen. It's swell having you here, Nidia!

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Tuesday night, October 10, at 8 o'clock the new officers of the Future Teachers of America will be initiated. A film will be shown, and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Myron Taylor is the new sponsor.



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who is in you than he who is in the world." He knoweth how to do exceeding abundantly above all that we can ask or think. Praise His holy name! May Christ prosper you beyond expectancy and prove to you in the days ahead that it is indeed the wise man who builds his house upon the Rock, Christ Jesus.

Stand by this school of yours. It is superior, in my opinion, to anything else in the way of Christian colleges. The administration, the faculty, the student body—all combine to make Taylor University one of the choice spots on God's earth. I shall continue to pray that God will give you an exceedingly good year.

Again, thanks for all you did to make my stay among you such a pleasant one and our ministry together a fruitful thing. And if in the future you can ever again use a little boy about my size, just whistle.

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